Th of the church on either side above the steel glass windows. Smillax in profusion seriotical between the panels of the walls, buse of the regain and of the pulpit were all all with towering paints and rare excites, any hor over the arrival of the inneral train one curse of fine and women had assembled out the church in expectation of gaining mittance. But the throng was so great that was bound because if the discriminate in or of old friends and neighbors of the reason that the particular training the particular training the particular training to the particular training the particular training the particular training to the particular training the particular training the particular training the particular training to the morthern aisle seats had become for the steel for fifty members of the Seventia tent Harrison's. Beginners, and the tent Harrison's. Beginners, and the first old in with bowed heads and slow of should train.

are the avenue fell back as the bear the me approached. Heads were at the first term of floral tributes was lifted be have by Judge Woods, Gen. Wallet Mesers Fam, Allen, Haughay, and the anti-term entrance. Here it was the Cleaning elegymen and the pro-hand a surface of the campied the suffern entrance. Here it was the Cleaning elegymen and the pro-hand a surface of the casket was placed to be a family That's A was filled with white singles tweeting above the surface of the hard at the head, so lie Halles was intoning "I am tertion and the Life and

The assembling remained standing while reserved for the breschen. Mr. and Mrs. reserved for the breschen. Mr. and Mrs. herrison was the breschen. Mr. and Mrs. herrison was the mail lessell and Mrs. herrison was the family lew. By herrison the linear party had been flowing. The least was crowded to overflowing. The was also with the singley of light. We make the heart of the singley of light. We make the heart of the singley of light. We make the heart of the singles of Mr. and Mrs. Morroom Mrs. Herrison the heart of the front of the hatform and with united hands pronounced an invocation.

The assembling cloined fervently in the classing Amen. The pastor continued the service by reading a number of brief selections from the New Testament having reference to immortality and the search of the righteous. The closing passage of the last selection was from the seventh chapter of levelation, referring to the happiness of the redeemed before the throne of God. Taking this as an appropriate surject the clergyman began his discourse. Of Mrs. Harrison he said.

A consistent follower of God has been called to her reward. Think not of her as dead Death to God's children is not a wall, but a gateway, the entrance upon a larger, weeter life in a higher realm. To die is said. Think not of her as dead dear ones, to the friends who loved her.

BURIAL OF MRS. HARRISON.

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first degree. McCormack was indicted jointly with John Feeley and Martin Feeley, charged with the crime of marter in the first degree in sheating and killing one relevant Gillespie at the corner of Second aventie and Thirty eighth street, in the city of New York, on Nov 12, 1810. The defendant was subsequently tried and found guilty of non-hangiter in the first degree, the Judge before when the case was tried having instructed the pury that under the evidence as produced by the proceeding they could not find the necessed guilty of a higher grade of crime. The defendant admitted being in the company of Gillespie at the time of the shooting but absolutely denied having fired the fatal shot, which he said was fired by a stranger to him, who met fill-lespie and himself as they were waiking along Thirty-eighth street and with whom Gillespie had some words, while he McCormack; walked slowly abbad.

Bon't Ask a Policeman, Consult The San's

Where to hear good church music? See Tuz. Bun's Guide. Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? The Bun's Guide will tell you where to find it. When going away THE SUN'S Guide will tell you sel a your route should be. Do you know which hotel you will stop at? The Sus's Guide ones the cales of each. Visitors, don't have propertity questions, THE SUN'S Guide anniews all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? Account has a wealth of masterpieces to show, Tue Sux's Guide tells where they may be seen. Atthew and sporting men are all interested in THE SUN'S Guide. Club men should read THE SUN'S Guide, ft tells about New York's clubs. Do you contenn New York's architecture? You will never do it again after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The machinery of finance is described in THE SUN's Guide. Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in THE BUN'S Guide's chapter on benevelent organizations. Do your friends live in the reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. The Sun's Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

KINGSTON, Oct. 28.-Matthew T. Trumpbour, the bank wrecker, is behind iron bars once more. He was surrendered to the Sheriff today by Hewett Boice, one of his bondsmen in the sum of \$5,000. Trumpbour went to New York on Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and York on Theeday, accompanied by his wife and granddaughter. His hasty disappearance from town gave rise to the rumor that he had fled to escape speedy trial, which was being bushed by the listrict Attorney. In order to allay the excitement occasioned by his sudden departure he was telegranded to return by his mother-in-law, who is one of his heaviest hondsmen. He came back last night and slept in his lampleome residence. To-night he is confined in his old quarters in the pair. His young bride burst into tears when apprised of his arrest, and 1- new sudeavering to secure young bride burst into tears when apprised of his arrest, and is now endeavoring to secure some person to take Mr. Boice's place on the bond.

Lecentric Dr. Newton's Body Found. MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 28. The body of Dr. Newton, an eccentric dentist, 65 years old, who disappeared two months ago, was found today near the bank of a brook on the outskirts of the city. It was identified by a large num be the cit. It was identified by a large fund-ber of scars on the legs, caused by a peculiar custom the beeter had of sticking pins into his legs to keep his stockings up. It is sup-posed that the man came to his death by fall-ing from the tree under which the body was found. The theory is that he climbed into the tree for some reason and a limb broke with him. A large limb lay across the body. The Doctor was known everywhere in this vicinity for his eccentricities.

A Runaway Car Kills Three Persons. Works at Mapleton last night ran into a crowd of passengers at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, killing Archio Dill, William Temple, and John Barchay instantly, Miles Archive and John Barchay instantly, Miles Reverse Wilson and Dutsy Banks were acriously instant and course and arc exceptionally use in gatern and cours and arc exceptionally use in gatern and cours and arc exceptionally use in gatern. HUNTINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28.-A runaway car

PICKPOCKETS ON A FERRY.

Mrs. Scheverer was too Quick for the Young Rogues who Took Her Money. While Mrs. Rosa Scheverer of 140 Phillip street. Jersey City. was crossing over to her home on a Cortlandt street ferryboat yesterday afternoon she noticed two young men who ant near her watching her closely. She had \$35 in bills in her pocket, and she had just counted it over and rolled it up carefully preparators to paying a bill when she noticed the two men looking at her. They followed her up the landing after the ferryboat reached its dock, and as she was about to board a street carons of the fellows brushed past her, while the other pushed her slightly from behind. A moment later she missed her money. She rushed back to the ferry just in time to cater the boat, and the pair of thieves sattogether

rushed back to the ferry just in time to caten the boat, and the pair of thieves sat together laughing.

Mrs. Echeverer scheel them both, and her cries soon brought a crowd about the group. The men at first professed innoceance, but finally admitted their guilt, and offered to return the money if the woman would not have them arrested. She promised hot to and got her money back, but when the boat reached her slip in this city two of the passengers seized the thickes and banded them over to a policemum. Mrs. Scheverer was also taken into custody as a witness.

The prisoners said they were Indip Livingston, a tailor, 21 years old, of 57 trehard street, and Charles Brown, 24 years old, of 57 Delancey street. They were taken to the Tomiss Police Court, where Justice Hegan directed that a charge of bringing sicem goods into the State be made out against the men. They will have an examination on Sunday morning. Livingston was recognized as a pickpocket whose photograph is in the Rogue's Gallery.

HE GAVE HER A BRACELET AND A RING. Albertinn La Relle Wants \$29,000 Recause

Mr. Moore Has Not Murrled Her. Albertina La Belle, a French Canadian girl 21 years of age, has a suit pending in the Supreme Court by which she seeks to recover \$20,000 damages from Samuel B. Moore for breach of promise of marriage. Mr. Moore is a salesman for a Broadway house. He does

Forty-seventh street, to West Thirty-seventh
street; Leans Both, Delancey street, to I as:
Thirty-flith street, Thomas W. Walsh Last
Thirty-flith street, to Marrisania; Francis A.
Creamer, East Thirty-flith street, to Ordinance
squad; Charres Kirk, West Sixty-eighth street;
to Fast Twenty-second street, to West
Sixty-eighth street; Loseph E.
Surre, East Twenty-second street, to West
Sixty-eighth street; Patrick Cosgrove, West
152d street, to Fast Eighty-eighth street;
George W. Taylor, West 100th street, to West
152d street.

Four h Avenue Car Stables Afre.

Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire, which delayed traffic for about twentyfive minutes, broke out in bales of hay in the upper story of the car stables at Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street. The automatic nue and Thirty seemed street. The automatic fire alarm gave warning in the office, and the smoke drew a crowd about the statles. Four marms were sent out and in a few moments the fire was under centrel. Four hundred horses which were in the two upper stories were driven into the street, but the sido in the basement were not removed. The loss, which was confined to the Lay and that part of the huilding in which the blace started, will not exceed \$5,000.

Another Respire for While of Wjoming. Judge Waltace of the United States Circuit Court dismissed vesterday the writ of habeas corpus which he had previously granted to corpus which he had proviously granted to Charles A. White, for whom Gov. Flower granted extradition papers to Sheriff A. D. Kelley of Wyoming, where White is wanted for the alleged their from his wife of securities valued at \$100,000. Judge Wallace then granted an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and pending the appeal he incrusted White to United States Marshal Jacobus.

IAMS'S STORY OF CRUELTY.

THE PX-PRIPATE A WITNESS IN THE PROSECUTION OF HIS SUPERIORS.

He Says He Had No Particular Reason for

Calling for Cheers for the Man Who Shot Frick, Except His Dislike for the Carnegie Leader-His Tale of Suffering. PITTERUPAL Oct. 28. The trial of Col. Hawstringing up Private W. C. Jams by the thumbs at Homestead in July was resumed in Criminal Court to-day. The morning was taken up in arguments on the jurisdiction question. Judge Porter decided every point in favor of the prosecution and the case went to trial The only witness of the day was lams himself. who was still undergoing cross-examination

when court adjourned till Monday.
In his testimony lams related the circumstances leading up to his punishment and discharge. He said: "I was lying near Col. Streator's tent, reading a book. One of the men came along and said Frick had been shot. I then said 'Hurrah for the man who did it.' Col. Streator came out and asked who made the remark. I did not reply, but went to my tent. Col. Streator asked me what I meant by the remark, and I told him that I had no object to making it, that I didn't like Frick, but that had nothing to do with it."

The witness next told how he had been placed under arrest on a charge of treason, and gave a detailed account of the way he was strung up. "When I was first tied up," said lams, "I asked for a chew of tobacco. Soon I began to grow tired. My legs cramped; my head ached; my eyes felt as though they were being driven from their sockets; the muscles in the back of my neck seemed as though they were being torn from the base of the skull. I

in the back of my neck seemed as though they were being tern from the base of the skull. I suffered terrible agone, and when I was cut down I was in a dazed condition."

The witness them said be remained in the guard house at night, and followed this by a description of the way he was paraded before two regiments and driven from camp.

Mr. Braden, who conducted the cross-examination, tried to trip the witness, but he was cool and guarded in his answers. The defence, however, draw from him admissions of various acts of insubordination while connected with the guard.

Mr. Braden—When you heard that Mr. Frick had been shot didn't you say. "Three cheers for the man who killed Frick."

Iams—No, sir: I did not know whether Frick was killed or not. I said: "Hurrah for the man who did it." When tol. Streator asked me what my obsect in saving that was. I said it did not like Frick, but that was not why I said it. I had no object particularly.

In regard to his punishment Iams said the orders came from Major-Gen. Snowden's leadquarters, and that all three of the defendants were present when they were executed. Dr. Grim, he said, helped to tic the rope around his thumbs.

Mr. Braden—Did he know how to tie the kind of a knot that was necessary?

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Mr. Braden—bid he completed the sempatically.

"Didn't br. Ned ask you if you were suffering?"

"Yes; and 1 said I was, but that I could standard.

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FIRE SHOPEL AND SABRE.

Mrs. Abreites and Mrs. Rensky Have a Pitched Battle. Mrs. Josepha Abreites, the wife of a sugar house laborer of 255 Kent avenue, Williams-burgh, discovered a few weeks ago that her husband was in the habit of meeting Mrs. Mary Bensky, a neighbor, and talking to her for hours. Mrs. Bensky is a comely brunette and Mrs. Abreites is a decided blonds. Mrs. Abreites remonstrated with her hus-

Mrs. Abreites remonstrated with her husband and he promised to keep away from the other woman. On Wednesday night he uset Mrs. Bensky again and Mrs. Abroites determined to teach by rival a lesson. She took her husband's old army sabre and lay in walt for Mrs. Bensky.

The women me on Thursday afterneon in the lower hall of the house. Mrs. Abreites, without any ados began to whack her rival with the sabre. Mrs. Bensky ran into her room and not a fire shovel. Then the battle was resumed. Mrs. Bensky was knocked senseless and neighbors restrained Mrs. Abreites from doing more harm. Both women wore badly bruised and out and their eves were discolored. Mrs. Bensky had Mrs. Abreites arrested. She was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court vesterday morning and paroled for examination.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Adams Express Company Will Occupy the On and after Jan. 1, 1803, the Adams Ex-

press Company will occupy all the lines con trolled by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Eallroad Company, an addition of about 7,000 miles to the vast system on which the express business is conducted by the Adams express business is conducted by the Adams Company. The centract was signed in Boston on Thursday.

The express business on the Burlington system east of the Missouri River is now done by the American Express Company, and west of the Missouri by Wells, Fargo & Co. Officials of the American Express tompany in this city yesterday and that they did not know that the Adams Express Company had secured the business until a Sun reporter showed them a despatch from Boston announcing that the contract had been signed.

The new arrangement means an abandonment for the present at least of the intention of the Burlington to establish its own express line.

The report is again current that the Anaconda Copper Mine will be temporarily shut down under an agreement with other companies to restrict the production of copper. Mr. J. B. Haggin denied yesterday that the Mr. J. B. Haggin denied yesterday that the Anaconda company had entered into any such agreement. He said: "We will sustend our shipments of ore from the inheat flutte to the works at Anaconda for a chort time because we want to clean up the ore on hand. The works will not stop at all, and we shall compassing the present supply. There is nothing timescale about it, and certainly there is nothing timescale about it, and certainly there is no time and involved of any agreement with or formation of a copier trust."

The prediction of Senator Chandler of New Hampshire that an alliance within thirty days was inevitable between the Pennsylvania. New York, New Haven and Hartford, Concord and Montreal, and Ohi Colony Enifronds has been richemed on all sides. Officinis of the P. Busylvania and Cone rd and Montreal denied that such an idea had been entertained, and Coneral Manager Kendriek of the Ohi Colony said: "I never heard of at and if such a thing had been contoured ted it would presty certainly have come to my knowledge. There is not a word of truth in it and if resident Cheate of any other other of the road would tell you the same thing." and Montreal, and Old Colony Endronda has

than one-team of the framer desires. All warehouses and elevators are full, and some buyers have suspended business because no storage capacity nor sharping actifities can be secured. On the Daloth tentral division of the Chicago and Northwestern the duly re-

The Monon Will Appeal the Tax Case. Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 28.-Judge Gillett's decision in the widely anoted test case of the Louisville, New Altany and Chicago Bailroad Louisville, New All any and Chicago Railroad Company to determine the validity of the tax law affirms the constitutionality of the enactment of the Legislature of 1892, and estamistics the hability of the railroad company for the payment of all assessments made in accordance with its provisions. The case will go to the Supreme Court.

A New Route to Cape May.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 28.-The promoters of the new Philadelphia and Cape May Railroad held a meeting at Goshen, this county, last night, at which S,000 of stock was taken. The road will be operated by the Heading system and controlled by the Norfolk and Western. The route of construction will be down the Delaware Bay shore of New Jersey.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 .- An incendiary fire in the Cleveland window glass warehouse on

Champlain street deestroyed \$40,000 worth of sash, doors, and blinds this morning. M. F. Sullivan, an ornamental glass cutter, and kate Nolan a girl employed by him, were re-moved by the litemen, but the girl died half an hour afterward, and Sullivan is not exCloaks ੳ Wraps.

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WANTED TO SEE NEW YORK.

One Day in the Metropolis Enough for Two Runaway Buffalo Hoys.

A policeman patrolling Eleventh avenue. near the Central Railroad freight yards, late on Thursday night heard screams coming from one of the cars of a train which was being made up at the time. He called to the engineer to stop, and with the train bands he searched the cars. In one of them he found two badly frightened boys, with tear-stained

"What are you doing here?" demanded the 'W-we wanter go home," sobbed one of the

"W-we wanter go nome, boys.

"Where do you live?"
"Buffalo," the boys managed to sob out.
"And stid you expect this train to take you there?" was the policeman's next question.

Yess'r, "said the older boy. "Oh, please, Mr. Policeman, don't do nothin' to us. We wanter go home, and we won't do it again no more."

wanter go home, and we want uses sain more."
"Won't do what?" demanded the policeman.
"Run away. But say, we did wanter see
New York where the soldiers came from that
was out home to the strike."
"So you ran away to see New York, did you?"
"Yess'r. soldied the boys in chorus, "and
we don't like it. We like Buffalo. We wanter
to home." Colony said: "I never heard of it, and if such a thing had been confound that would pretty certaining have come to my knowledge. There is not a word of truth in it, and President Cheate or any other officer of the rond would tell you the same thing."

Railroads Blocked with Dakets Grain.

Hupon, S. D. Oct. 28.—Another wheat blockade and car famine exists in South Dakota. The railroads eparating in the Material are sorely pressed for cars and marde to sup, ly more than one-tenth of the number desired. All warehouses and elevators are full, and some buyers have suspended business because to storage capacity nor shipping realities can be secured. On the Dakota central division of the Chicago and Northwestern the daily precipts average ever housen markets. Other cars, they were wakened by the moving of the Chicago and Northwestern the daily precipts average ever housen markets. Other cars and will be sent home.

More Suits Against Jersey City for Pay. The Jersey City Street and Water Department employees, whom Mayor Wanser refused to pay on the ground that they were not legally appointed, yesterday brought suit in Judge
Puster's district court for the money they
claim. Counsellor Hudspeth, the Democratic
Senator, opposed payment on the ground that
there was no evidence that the men had done
the work for which they demanded pay, while
Counsellor Dixon, who is an active member of
Mayor wanser's party, and his warm personal
friend, said there was no doubt that the men
had performed the labor.

As Mr. Dixon's witnesses could only prove
that the claims were regularly sudited, Judge
luster adjourned the case to enable the complantials to present evidence as to service
rendered. ly appointed, yesterday brought suit in Judge

tine of the Lasso Throwers Arrested. Louis Bernheim, the ten-year-old boy who was lassoed by his companions in Charlton was lassed by ms companions in carrious street. Newark, on Thursday night, was well enough to go to work yesterday in French-man's cligat inctory at 62 Boston street. Hy-man Samuels, aged 12, was arrested yesterday by Warrant Officer Jackes and Justice Freisel put him under \$500 bail for assault. He said that he and other boys had a rope stretched across the sidewalk and that the boy ran into it and burt his neck a little.

Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.-In the Federal Cours an nour anterward, and sunivan is not expected to recover.

While this fire was burning a fire started in the sist and door works of A. Teachout & Co. at Michigan and Senera streets, two blocks away. An explosion in Teachout & Co. shullding injured half a dozen people, non seriously. Teachout & Co. sloss is \$100,000.



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